

Warburg Players Name Cast For 'Servant In The House'

Cost for Warburg Players' spring production, "The Servant in the House," to be presented March 19 and 20, was announced this week by Ed Roleder, senior and president of the group.

Heading the cast are Norman Melchert and Duane Koenig, freshmen, and Marian Wolkenuhauer, senior. Fred Voss and Dee Sackman, freshmen; Bill Kraemer, junior, and Ted Heinicke, sophomore, complete the list of characters.

Melchert, in the title role of the servant Martin, plays a poor Indian who has a vital influence on the home in which he is employed.

Koenig is Vicar. Koenig plays the part of the vicar in whose home the action takes place. Marian Wolkenuhauer as Auntie, who married the vicar to share his social prestige, exercises a great deal of influence in his life.

Voss, a page boy, is portrayed by Voss. The Bishop, a brother of Auntie and a speakeasy, selfish character, is played by Kraemer.

Heinicke "Black Sheep." Heinicke, as the vicar's brother, Robert, a wealthy and powerful "black sheep" of the family. Dee Sackman, portraying Robert's father, Mr. Sackman, is a wealthy girl who hasn't seen her father for 15 years. She is making her home in the vicar's home.

Fred Voss, as the vicar, is the character for whom "The Servant in the House" are Bob Snyder, Dick Smith, Mary, stage, and Milie Schult, costume.

400-Year-Old Setting Will Feature Verein's German Night Monday

Time will be set back more than four hundred years when Hans Sachs Verein stages its 41st German night, Monday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Theater.

Theme of the affair will be life in the Warburg estate of old.

According to Fred Boyce, publicity chairman for the event, the setting will be in the king and queen's court, the emperor's court, and the king's court.

Others appearing include Wolfgang Hornung, German exchange student, playing the violin; Fred Huener, sophomore, reading selections from German literature; and a German band composed of Ken Vetter, sophomore, and Reinhold Schmidt, Wilbur Wunder, Norman Herman and Ron Retzlaff, freshmen.

The Ray W. G. Tillman, head of the modern languages division, will give a short history of Hans Sachs Verein as an added sidelight to the occasion.

German community singing will give the audience an opportunity for participation, and German records will be played during the evening.

Students at a free will offering will be taken.

According to Boyce, Mary Ritter, sophomore, acting as court jester, will keep the evening alive with humor.

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Centennial Sidelights

Students of Warburg: Well, kids, I saw the Loras game the other night. I'm kind of glad that you won a conference championship for the old school. It does my heart good to see the team go to town like that. Back about 1927-28 when I was still in college we had some exciting basketball, too, though rather different from your type. We only won 4 out of 11 games that season, but there were some thrillers among them, such as the 14-7 heartbreaker we lost to Webster City. That sounds more like a modern football game score. Things have changed since the good old days. Keep up the good work.

—The Old Timer

Warburg Unpelt

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Gals Set Sights On Next Draft Test

By Jeaneeta Priebe
If you're a Warburg male, the weekend of February 28 and 29 is a good time to go home—unless, of course, you don't mind Leap Year and all it implies. Yes, the girls are planning to take complete command, so men, BEWARE!

Everything is on the up-and-up, for the gals have been given the "Go" sign by the judicial board to provide a harassing weekend for the boys. Dorian Plaginn, junior, and Jeanette Hodel, senior, are acting as co-chairmen, and with able assistance from every girl who wishes to get her guy, have planned an inescapable weekend for the stronger sex.

Woman Will Pay. But there are certain advantages for the men. Girls are to ask for dates and pay all expenses incurred. They are also to serve the men, by opening doors, carrying trays and helping them on with their coats—common courtesies heretofore performed by the men. Last, but far from least, the girls must call for their dates and, if requested, must escort them home.

Festivities will begin Thursday with an old-fashioned square dance in the Knights gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Miss Marjorie Clatterbaugh, Waverly teacher and Warburg graduate, will call the dances. Music will be provided by a student orchestra consisting of bass, piano and violin.

Refreshments, \$1.00. A Leap Year skit will be featured on the program, and refreshments will be served. All girls will be permitted to stay out until 10:30 p.m. Couple tickets are being sold for 20 cents each.

Once every four years the date of Feb. 29 appears on the calendar and has been declared Leap Year day. Although there is no planned school activity on that day, girls may ask for private dates if they like.

When asked what his thoughts on this holiday were, one sophomore boy who wishes to remain anonymous heartily declared, "This is for me!" And quite a few of the girls are echoing his sentiments.

Senate Granted New Office Student Teachers Gaining Experience In Near-By Schools

Student Senate now has a headquarters of its own. According to Paul Schubert, student body president, the administration has granted permanent custody of the conference room (Luther hall—209) to the Senate for use as its "base of operations."

Besides providing a meeting place for student Senate meetings, the new office is to house student government records and will be used to faculty-student committee meetings. A Student Senator will be in the office daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to handle student gripes and discuss problems.

"We hope that this room will make more efficient the direction of student activities," said Schubert. "We also feel that having an office of our own will bring student government closer to the individual student and will make possible more immediate and effective relations with administration and faculty."

The Senate also announced this week that the school library does will remain closed. According to information received from Miss Peter John, librarian, it is a common practice in any library to have a door opening directly into the stacks, regardless of convenience.

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Miss Heffner will speak on her experiences in social and public welfare work. For the past six months she has been director of social work in the Davenport health clinic.

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Drug Miss To Show

"The Story of a Teen-Age Drug Addict," an educational movie, will be shown Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the rehearsal room of Old Main. This film was shown at the Waverly health clinic.

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Draft-Blot On The Future?

Guest Editorial by Ray DeWearth
(Ed. Note—This editorial was written for a course in editorial writing and does not necessarily reflect the views of the TRUMPET.)

"There is no future. Selective service blocks all future plans." This was the general feeling encountered in a recent survey of draft-eligible Wartburg area. Most of them felt that selective service will mean throwing away two years of their lives.

Will it?
Selective service may be considered a challenge to us. It can make or break us. It can make men or mice of us. But a lot depends on what we take into the service with us. Do we have any initiative? Can we accept responsibility?
And what about education? If the draft takes a student out of college, will he ever be able to finish his education? The armed forces will have an educational service for service men. At some time, instructors from nearby colleges and universities are brought to the camps for evening classes. Beyond this, the armed forces have set up what is called USAF, or United States Armed Forces Institute, by which men can earn high school, college and graduate credits by correspondence at \$2 a course.

Looking further at education, one should note that there are service training schools in which the service men may be more completely trained in his own field, or in some related field, or in some other specialized field. For example, some former Wartburg men are being trained in the fields they pursued at college. Some of these men have been sent back to school where they will finish their education on government money. A lot of definite advantage to the government to place a man in the field in which he is most interested. It is also to their advantage to use specialized men, men who have been previously trained in specialized fields. This means men with education—college men.

However, General Hershey has been quoted as saying that he has yet to find anyone with his own opinion. He has even been quoted as calling people who are killing people. This is the other aspect. But even here the chances are not so bad. Consider the Wartburg men who have been sent up or who have been sent down. They are not known to have been active duty in the battle lines. The only Wartburg man overseas at the present time is in Germany working as a lab technician in the army.

The wars we fight today are wars of machines, more than of rifles and bayonets. Mechanized war needs educated man—man who can have the ability to lead, to accept responsibility, to lead. Education is a vital part of both military and civilian defense. If we are to maintain our position among the powers of the world today, we must have educated men. A lot of our leaders said, "We can have no two-year death march of education."

Students will be allowed to stay in school as long as possible, provided that they make themselves worthy of this exemption. After finishing, they can be of all the more service to their country. In the armed forces, where they will be placed in positions for which they are best suited. If they are advanced in this time, they will be better educated. They will be more capable of meeting civilian life, because of more and broader experiences and wider contacts.

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Gookrautz

The World in 2000—What?

How will the world look in A.D. 2000? Here's a peek through the "World-Winds"-tinted time machine.

We are now in A.D. 2000. What has happened in 50 years? Not much. The world remains divided into two spheres of power—the east and the west. Russia has swept over all of the Asiatic continent and has grabbed the USSR, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, France and Germany.

In the West the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty organization) has been centralized. It now has full authority, including the direction of war, for all foreign policy of the united west towards the east.

There has been continual, indecisive warfare. By now two theaters of seemingly unending warfare have been established—one in the South Pacific and the other in Africa. Constant warfare has forced adoption of UMI in the west—two years service for every man. High taxes, stringent wartime controls and the emphasis of the science-technology side of education have resulted in a loss of real property. Britain has succeeded in preventing the United States from using the A-bomb. Russia has seen fit to abstain also.

Why have things thus come to pass? Here are two major causes:

(1) The Defense-Offense Paradox of West vs. East—their. Though bent on aggression, is unused to carry the war to faraway continents. China and Russia, although obstacles to invaders, lack the concentration, technical know-how and naval strength. The west, though better suited for offensive warfare, has always been in the defensive. International land areas to conquer, suicidal resistance to clinch the struggle.

(2) Mutual Fear of a Death Struggle—The tangential warfare, as an artificial catalyst to perpetuate the economic cycle. A death struggle would ruin western capitalist economy. Communist strategic would ruin eastern capitalist economy. The Russian totalitarianism would ruin around the principle of protection from an outside enemy.

Russia also is afraid to depend on her satellites, who would refuse to fight an all-out war for the benefit of Moscow. In short, communism and the practice of Russia are the cause of this.

That is a dark picture. It is the scene of two worlds that should morally be one. It is the dismal condition of being caught in the midst of two world-wide wars and the dark picture of the future. Where is the light of Christianity? The question is, will the Christian church in the next fifty years rise to its task to reform the cultural structure of the world or will we wait another thousand years?

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FACTORY FIXTURES

Pioneer Of Wartburg Education Dept., Dr. Wiederaenders Here Since 1919

By Bob Snyder

Second in length of service to Wartburg college is Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, head of the division of education, who is completing his 33rd year here.

Dr. Wiederaenders graduated from Wartburg in 1904 and from the seminary in Dubuque in 1907. Then followed seven years at pastorates in the Dakotas. After this he turned his attention to the field of Christian education, preparing for this by earning his master of arts in education from the University of South Dakota in 1919. Prior to this, he taught at Eureka college, Eureka, S. D.

Wartburg's present proponent of "unit teaching" joined the faculty at Clinton in 1919 and has remained in the Wartburg organization ever since. At this time it was customary for the faculty of the academy to meet at the beginning of the school year and select the courses they wanted to teach. The rest of the courses were shopped upon the new members of the faculty.

"Taught Nearly Everything," Dr. Wiederaenders recalled that he was often necessary to teach courses for which one had received no training whatsoever. When the academy he was in came to time taught all but two of the courses offered.

In the fall of 1920 he was decided by President Otto Proehl to liberalize the curriculum and add a teachers' course. Dr. Wiederaenders was made registrar at this time and was given a free hand by the president to develop the new curriculum. He was in close contact with Iowa University at this time and patterned the curriculum along its lines, with an eye toward future accreditation.

It was also at this time that co-education was introduced at the Clinton school and the women students for about a decade, primarily to be trained as primary and secondary teachers. The accreditation was not long in coming, for in 1931 the college received state accreditation and in 1932 the teacher education program was accredited by the Iowa State Board of Educational Examiners. Until this time graduate courses of teachers' courses at the college were placed across the river in Illinois schools.

Famous For Articles. Though Dr. Wiederaenders' main interest has been in training teachers, some of his articles have been widely accepted in education. He has written and edited "First Principles in Psychology," his paper on John Dewey and his philosophy and "The Concept of Freedom in Modern Psychology," which would have been published in a book had not war conditions interfered.

To his credit are more than six hundred students who have completed teachers' courses at Wartburg since 1930 under his supervision.

His excellent records and the praise heaped on "teachers from Wartburg" have led to Dr. Martin Wiederaenders being named founder, organizer and progressive leader of the division of education at Wartburg college.

Disc Dope

By Someone Else

"Doc" Gremmlen, sometime editor of this paper and sometime master of confusing writers by demanding articles and then cutting them out due to an enormous lack of space, turned over the fate of this column to yours truly rather recently. What he was obviously doing was striving to protect his reputation, because I have recently been informed that this bit of wit moved its readers to vote it a loud last in the TRUMPET poll.

But let's talk about music, popular music and on rare occasions classical music. Whether you're a collector, or one who listens fast on the radio or one of those who makes hits out of atrocious by dropping needles in flaming, blaring juke boxes, you undoubtedly have questions about records. That's what we hope to do—give you accurate info about records and artists.

For instance, what about Johnny Ray? Here's a guy with a stout shout who's collected a lot of public on its tin ear. His first hit record, though only a few months old, is still on the charts. He has a millionth customer. He's blues singer run wild. He is definitely original and picks his material sanely to fit his unique voice (2). But what will happen when he suddenly decides to leave happy songs, songs without a tear or a catch in the throat, and go to the sea. His new records are in the broken-hearted kind. His style is hardly adaptable to something else. He's a record, though, it's interesting and a good asset to any collection. The titles "Cry" and "The Little White Cloud That Cried." He just satisfied his singing, and the guy knows what he's best, so he wrote the last one.

Speaking of unique singing styles, how can we ignore old Satchmo, Louis Armstrong, and his influence on all singers of pop music. This is really the star-spangled kid, being born on July 4, 1900. And he plays and sings just about as well as he can sing in the early 20's, when he first started cutting records with King Oliver.

Satchmo, by the way, means Satchelmouth. One look at him is enough to justify that.

Anyone interested in American music should own the "Armstrong Story" four 12-inch LP's released by Columbia. It gives you a true picture of the old, loud, bawling, juicy infancy. This is Ray P. about the played.

This gravel-voiced (and forced) voice would be a better application jazzman can sing anything from the blues to rock and roll. One no one but one sings this with the interpretation, the feeling that Louis projects into it is an experience for everybody. It's a good thing, with the whiny and slyness in "Dope," which he sings with Ella Fitzgerald. Of course, anybody who has when he sings "I Get Ideas" has when he sings "I Get Ideas."

—Bob Snyder

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders

SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

Charles Laughton started a new fad on campus. Several people are starting to grow dreads. Lora's basketball team put on a great show the other night, but the Centennial game was really tops. Now that the college is 100 years old and with all this celebrating it might be wise to look back on our past history and speculate.

You know that Chuck Lutz, candidate for president of this college? That was back when it was a Normal college. Since Chuck came, though, it isn't normal anymore. He's running for editor of this "Yellow Rag of Freedom" and unless there's a third candidate, it looks like "Unopposed" will get it.

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Mom went to this college, too, along with Barb Wuest's mother. You know Barb Wuest. She's the girl who was a doorknob on the finger. Don't look at her. She'll tell you. Where's Fritschel stationed at — Port Knox, you say?

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When they light the birthday cake for the college at the Centennial celebration it'll look like a better idea. But it's the idea of a distress signal for enough money to put a new door on the recreation room. You know it wouldn't hurt if college would get away through a few students.

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GERMAN TEACHER (no names, now). This is the fifth time I've seen that you have not had your assignment. What do you have to say for yourself?

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KRONENMAN: I've glad it's Friday.

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Alfonso said it was really funny. I was really that were making him. He found out he had to pay attention in history.

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Title In Bag, Axmen Face Norse Tonight After 68-53 Triumph Over Loras Tues.

By Dick Lynch
With their third division championship already secured away, the knights move to Decatur tonight to battle the second place Luther Norse.

Although the game will have no bearing on the knights in the conference, Coach Ax Bundgaard indicated Friday that the outcome could determine whether or not Wartburg would be extended an invitation to compete in the NAAB regional playoffs, to determine the area's representative in the national tournament in Kansas City late in March.

For seniors Bob Campbell, Jim Lengquado and Paul Olson, a victory tonight over Luther would be particularly pleasing. During the four years these captains have been at Wartburg, a knight quint has not won a game in the Luther fieldhouse.

Nevertheless the big game now is the Iowa conference playoff with Parsons, once-beaten south division champ, scheduled for Tuesday, March 4, at Crow Creek, Cedar Rapids.

Tuesday night, needing a win over Loras for their first conference basketball championship in history, the knights pounced on the Duhawk 69-53, after a nip-and-tuck first three quarters.

Leading only 45-42 at the start of the fourth quarter, Wartburg piled up a 10-point margin, 52-42, in the first 1:30 of play, then coasted in behind the shooting of Jerry Bombhoff and Ken Riswold. It was Bombhoff who hit the buckets that broke Loras' back. After a 10-0 run, the substitute forward canned three points in the first 30 seconds of the final quarter. Then he added two more fielders, giving him seven points in the fourth frame and a total of nine for the evening.

Kurt Rabauds, Pats 14.
John Kurt, subbing for the injured Jack Bostrick, proved his value by scoring 14 points and grabbing his share of rebounds. Bill Adix was held to his lowest total since the initial game of the season, collecting only one field goal and five free shots for seven points.

Shouldering the scoring burden were Riswold with 15 points, Kurt with 14 and Bob Campbell with 14. Paul Olson was having trouble with his set shot, but finished with nine points.

For Loras it was Les Teeling leading the scoring, totaling 25 points before he fouled out midway in the final quarter.

	W	L	T	OT
Campbell	6	2	0	3
Adix	1	5	0	3
Kurt	6	4	1	3
Lengquado	0	1	1	0
Bostrick	4	1	3	2
Total	23	18	0	21
Loras	21	11	0	0

Not Quite A First Down!



—Photo by Dick Lynch
Knight guard Jack Bostrick is stopped just short of a first-down by Buena Vista's Bob Lee and Chuck Brannetter. In the recent Wartburg-Buena Vista fracas, Officials promptly called a jump ball and basketball was restored—for a while. Wartburg won the game to clinch a share of the north division championship, 57-50.

Trumpet Scribes Pick All-Loop Teams

Getting a jump on the conference coaches, seven TRUMPET scribes this week pooled their wits and came up with a mythical all-north division cage squad. Only Wartburg's Bill Adix was named to a first team berth in every ballot.

Heffe of Luther and Elke of Upper Iowa were named on all but one first team ballot.

Awarding two points for first team selection and one for second team choice, the results tabulated as follows:

First Team	
F. Heffe—Luther (13)	
F. Loke—Luther (9)	
C. Adix—Wartburg (14)	
C. Elke—Upper (11)	
G. Olson—Wartburg (8)	

Second Team	
F. Campbell—Wartburg (8)	
G. Guntz—Westmar (6)	
C. Grotheis—Westmar (6)	
G. Sankay—Buena Vista (10)	
C. Bostrick—Wartburg (8)	

Honorable Mention — From Kenneth, Manton, Carlson, Buena Vista, Bell, Upper Iowa, St. Ursula, Iowa, and Kamprath, Buena Vista. (Note—Teeling of Loras and Riswold of Wartburg were eliminated from consideration because of first semester ineligibility.)

Adix Top Loop Scorer

According to figures released this week, Wartburg's Bill Adix still leads Iowa conference scoring with 193 points in nine contests — 21.4 a game. All five knight starters are currently averaging over ten points a game. No other club in either division has more than three players over the 10-point mark.

Conference Scoring	
Adix	9 71 51 193 21.4
Riswold	8 62 39 124 15.5
Campbell	9 39 39 107 11.9
Kurt	8 71 39 107 13.4
Bostrick	8 35 31 66 8.3

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Matmen Take On Grinnell Crew Today In Preparation For Conference Tourney

Wartburg's matmen tussle with the Grinnell college muscle men today on the Grinnell campus. The Orange and Black will be seeking their fifth victory against three defeats in the current grappling season.

Knight wrestlers edged Grinnell 16-13 in a close encounter on the Wartburg mat last year.

Seeking to bring Wartburg its fifth straight Iowa conference championship, the Johnsons will participate in the conference wrestling meet to be held at Luther March 3 and 4.

Wartburg was originally scheduled as the tourney site, but previous commitments forced the athletic department to relinquish the meet.

Wartburg, St. Ambrose, Dubuque and host Luther will compete for honors.

Meyer's, Ritchie's Tie Top Hatters For Bowling Lead In Finale Tonight

Three teams wound up in a first place tie in bowling competition last Wednesday night, as league-leading Top Hat Cleaners captured a three game setback from Larry's Standard service, and Ritchie Pontiac topped two from the second-place Meyer's Drug team.

Walter Voeks, bowling for Larry's Standard, took honors in all individual events with the high game of 225, and the high series of 810. Bowlers with 500 series were Roger Dicks, 561; Ken Westenberg, 533, and Jim Unnatch, 519.

Stanley's Drug took high single game honors with an 813. High three-game series for the night was captured by Larry's Standard with a 2,284.

Standings	W	L	OW
Top Hat Cleaners	22	25	—
Meyer's Drug	22	25	—
Larry's Standard	22	25	—
Stanley's Drug	21	26	1
Larry's Standard	20	27	2
College Den	20	28	2
Larry's Standard	20	28	2
Ries Hiltop Cafe	20	27	12

By Nick Gronkoff
With revenge in mind, Wartburg's "B" squad had fun punning for its 13th win against five defeats, as it journeyed to Decatur tonight for its final game of the season.

Luther's jayvees took a close battle from the seniors here earlier in the month, 66-67. Norskie Olson pilfered the ball in the waning seconds and drove the length of the court to provide the margin.

Current scoring leaders are Bob Adix with an 11.2 average, followed by Leon Wehner and Tom Whippert with 10.4 and 10.3. Overall the jayvees have displayed a potent scoring punch, averaging 84 points per contest, plus a rather stingy defensive mark of 52.

Coach Fannie Opperman has done well this year in developing his material. Ken Riswold, former "B" squad member and now a starter on the varsity, is evidence of that fact. Adix, Osterlund, Whippert and Bahman have also been suiting up for the "A" team during recent contests.

In their last outing, the Squires evened up the count with Loras' "B's," sliding by, 46-45. Oscar Steinbrenn was the sports junkie he dunked in six last-quarter points to set up Adix's closing minute drive, which clinched the game.

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Wrestlers Trounce Norse Tues., 17-15, For Third Straight

Knight wrestlers dominated Luther 17-15 last Tuesday night, extending their win streak to three straight. Coach Norman Johnson's young squad now owns a 4-3 win-loss record, two of the wins coming at Luther's expense.

Wayne Koetz threw Luther's Nelson in 8:45 to hand Wartburg a 5-0 lead. Norm Melcher, leading 6-3 with a minute to go, slipped to an 8-8 draw with Norseman Landberg. Melcher's two routine time-outs salvaged the tie as Landberg grabbed a reversal and a near fall in the last minute of the match.

Ev Robinson lost to an experienced Kettelson, 9-0, in the 137-pound bout, but Paul Reyley pushed the knight advantage to 12-5, pinning Quadras in 3:38. Don Weidner made it three out of three in dual competition for Wartburg, decisively Anderson 5-4.

After Roadland drew Luther's Jack Schultz, Mary Ritter fell to Gene Ensland 8-1 in the heavyweight class. Omar Ensland threw Bob Hoelt in 1:19.

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Personable, Witty—Laughton Thrills 2,700 In Convincing Performance Sunday Night

By Henry Diers

With a touch of humor that only he could muster, Charles Laughton brought two hours of pleasant entertainment to a near capacity house here last Sunday night. With the idea of presenting writings through reading, Laughton entranced his audience with selections from various great authors.

From the first, the British-born actor captivated the audience with his booming voice and pompous figure. Beginning with some Chaucer verse and Oedon Nash Linericks, Laughton set a light and informal mood. Following with some fables by James Thurber and later Aesop, the actor brought laughs to the two thousand seven hundred people in a matter of minutes.

Laughton Wags Chins

With a stool set upon the table to put his tattered books on, Laughton rested, gestured and shook his chins at the audience. With an imperceptible taste, he turned to one of America's best remembered authors and read an excerpt from "Of Time and the River" by Thomas Wolfe.

He threw down the book with the remark, "Oh, heck, I know it anyway." Commenting further he said, "I find myself reading up side down once in a while. The other night I found I even had the wrong book."

With a passage he called "Ains and the Moon" he illustrated the cosmopolis with an effective change of pace and dynamic use of hands. He turned to a speech from "Don Juan in Hell" and snatched out sharp, sarcastic excerpts about Man's destroying himself. The Shavian play has been on the road the past season with Laughton playing the devil.

With sudden ejections of "Well!" or "Oh, yes!" Laughton continually carried his audience with him. "Pickwick Papers" was the next book he picked up and shifted before reading.

"I always mean to mend them," he laughed.

Although well done, it was not so well received as his previous readings. Projecting himself into the persons of the Fat Boy and the Old Woman, both roles requiring physical movement, Laughton proved his versatility.

Gives Movie Scenes.
Especially nostalgic were his speeches from motion pictures of years back. Most effective was Captain Bligh, done with all of the old Laughton blustering.

He added, "After I did this one, even dogs ran from me."

Turning to Shakespeare, the apology from Henry V brought a change of mood. Laughton's stured "rs" rolled through a delightful sequence from "Midsummer Night's Dream." His character changes for the part of Bottom made Laughton into a pig.



Backstage after last Sunday night's Artist Series presentation, Charles Laughton, right, interrupts his discussion with President C. M. Becker, left, and Dr. A. W. Swensen, to smile for photographer.

concoited amateur and then, for the fairy queen, into a soft, charming woman.

Bringing in a new note he introduced the book of Daniel. Reading with a solemn, dramatic voice, Laughton interpreted the rolling story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego to the extent of making it the best received number. After a few verses from Proverbs, he read both his and Dr. Becker's favorite Psalm — 130. His letter from a Michigan sculptor brought much to college students as a message for modern times. He finished with the "Gettysburg Address" — a somber and fitting climax.

Enjoys Audience

In a short interview afterwards, Laughton revealed that his next movie would be "Young Bess, a Henry something, the other." He added, "I enjoyed the audience."

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Laughton looked all of his years, but made a rather impressive figure in his black suit. He was somewhat tired and said his next stop was Jackson, Mich. Smoking a long English cigarette, Laughton spoke to a small crowd that gathered at the stage door: "You don't really want my autograph, do you. I'm a rather tired old man."



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Bulletin Board Project Hits Unforeseen Snag

Possible revision of last semester's student project will be voted on in next Tuesday's convocation in order to find out if the students wish to use the fund for indoor bulletin boards instead of an outdoor board, as was previously planned, or to pick some other project.

Student body project committee members have been working toward construction of the outdoor bulletin board as was originally planned but at the suggestion of the architect the committee decided to revise its plans.

According to the architect, the trend for outside bulletin boards in colleges is declining and the amount of the fund would not be sufficient for such a project. Also a deciding point against an out-

side bulletin board is the fact that new buildings on an expanding campus would not allow for a permanent site.

Student Senate members recommend to the students the following plan:

The funds, totaling \$420, will be deployed to several modern stainless steel easel type boards and one wall board, which would be placed in the new addition. These would serve as promotional boards and the bulletin board in Luther hall would be used primarily for announcements and bulletins.

Ideas for the second semester student body project will be called for at Tuesday's convocation, according to Paul Schubert, student body president.

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